Our Washington Correspondence, WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1851 Discipline of the Navu-Report of the Board of

Inquiry, &c. The board of naval officers, headed by the venerable Commodore Charles Stewart, convened by order of the Secretary of the Navy, to consider and report to the said Secretary, such substitute punishments or articles of discipline, as they might deem expedient to meet the vacuum created by the abolition of flogging in the naval service; and also to recommend such other general amendments of the laws and regulations of the service as they might deem expedient, have rendered in their report, which has been laid before the Senate, and

ordered to be printed. To the first proposition put to the board, they declare, hat since the abolition of flogging in the navy, the service is left without sufficient and suit-

declare, hat since the abolition of flogging in the navy, the service is left without sufficient and suitable penalties to enforce the discipline of the service, and to punish petty offences.

To the second question, as to what summary punishment may be indicted by the commander of a ship at sea, the board suggest that the punishment alone of conhiement on board ship might so reduce the working crew in some cases as to put at hazard the safety of a ship.

To the third interrogatery as to what legislation is required to give efficiency to the discipline of the service, the board recommend flogging to a limited extent, by verdict of a general or summary court-martial on board ship.

In answer to the fourth interrogatory, as to what substitute for flogging can be most advantageously adopted, the Board recommend, on behalf of faithful sailors, "good conduct discharges," and for the worthless or lazy, or disobedient, 'bad coaduct discharges." They also recommend "badges for sluggards," on board ship; and extra or scavenger duties; and confinement on bread and water, according to the degrees of offences. To good sea men they recommend extra indulgences on shore, with partial allowances of their pay during the cruize of the ship. Minor punishments to be or orted by a capstain court martial.

To the fifth interrogatory as to the expediency of other general amendments, the better to secure efficiency and good discipline in the service, the board recommend a report made to the twenty-third Congress, as the proper basis for such general modifications as would be advantageous.

The Board recommend a bill.

See I Eummary courts martial may be ordered upon petty officers and inferiors, by ship captains, in certain cases.

Sec. 5. Courts martial may order the following punisbments:—

let flad conduct discharge, and letter B marked with indelible ink on the left arm, by the master-atarms, &c.

2d. Selitary confinement in irons, single or double, on bread and water, not to exceed thirty days; less of

pay during such confinement.

3d, 4th, 5th. Modifications of confinement.

6th. Reduction to next inferior rating.

7th. Ball and chain; but not to be worn at sea.

8th. Deprivation of liberty on shore.

9th. Mulcting of pay not to exceed three months.

The bill also provides for good conduct discharges, &c.

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The Committee submit a number of reports from courts martial at several navai stations, and on board several ships of war, of punishments inflicted since the abolition of flogging, which punishments have been confinement in double irons, ball and chain, stoppage of grog, deprivation of fiberty on shore, a disrating to landsman, discharge in disgrace, &c., &c.

The Secretary of the Navy says:—

"I have now the honor to transmit the report of this Board, and respectfully to ask for the early consideration by Congress of the matters embraced in it. I deem it proper to add that, in the present state of the law, complaints are frequent of insubordination and mutinous conduct," &c., &c. He proposes an examination, by a committee of Congress, of seamen and officers, respecting the discipline of the service, and the punishments required as substitutes for the abolition of flogging. It is manifest that the abolition of flogging has produced some disorganization and disorderly conduct in the Navy. Such is the complaint of all the officers with whem we have consulted upon the subject. We trust, however, the Committee on Naval Affairs will be able to shape out a bill which will answer all purposes, without a restoration of the late universal discipline of the lash, and withwill answer all purposes, without a restoration of the late universal discipline of the lash, and with-out branding the men like cattle. Mr. Yulee, however, understands the subject, and we rely upon his nautical knowledge, as Chairman on Naval Affairs, for a satisfactory bill.

Affairs at the State Canital OUR ALBANY CORRESPONDENCE.

ALBANY, January 13, 1850. Position of Parties -- Gov. Hunt's Message -- The Fillmore Men and the Sewardites-Enlargement of the Eric Canal-New Method of Raising \$10,000,000, &c., &c. In a note, a few days since, whilst remarking upon

some features in Gov. Hunt's message, I predicted that the radical democracy would awaken the spirit infused into the party by Admiral Hoffman, and that they would take issue with the whigs upon that portion of the message which recommends the alteration of the constituion which restricts the Legislature from borrowing money without submitting the proposition to the people. But when the prediction was made in the columns of the Herald the second day after the message came before the public eye, it was not suspected that a verification would so soon occur. But it is so. Mr. Senator Stanton, in the Senate, on Saturday, delivered a masterly speech upon the subject of an alteration of section twelve, article six of the constitution, which Governor Hunt openly advised should be done. The Senator's effort was a brilliant one; he alluded with surpassing earneatness to the state of affairs as they existed prior to 1842, when the demonstrate of the state of the alluded with surpassing carnestness to the state of affairs as they existed prior to 1842, when the democratic Legislature adopted the "stop and pay policy," as it was called; arrested the enlargement under the "more speedy" plan, raised the credit of the State twenty-five per cent in Wall street, and finally succeeded in calling the convention of 1846. The speaker gave a history of what is termed the Ruggles forty milhos policy, and exposed many of the errors committed in Mr. R.'s predictions, when he drew up his famous report. I have only leisure and space to allude to one. Mr. Stanton read from that report, which he said the party now in power desired to make their platform, that portion which predicted that in the year 1850 the amount of toniage which would pass on the waters of the Eric canal, from the upper lakes, would amount to two hundred millions. Mr. S. quoted from documents, from which it appeared that the amount was only fifty millions, showing Mr. Ruggles' estimate to have been seventy-five per cent too much. Mr. S. catertained the Senators, and a very crowded audience, for an hour and a half, in one of the ablest speakes which has been delivered in that chamber since the great family quarrels between Col. Young and Gen. Orville Clark, in 1845. Upon his concession, no Senator on the other side speaker direpared to enter upon a defence

that no issue must be made between Fillmore and Seward in the Legislature, and the sooner the result shall be known, the better will the minority (the greys) be prepared to act during the remainder of the session.

The democratic members being in a large minority during the remainder of the session.

STATE DOCUMENTS

Adjutant General's Report.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OPPICE, ALBANY, Jan. 1, 1851.

Pursuant to the provisions of the act of Congress, approved May S. 1792, entitled "An act more effectually for the national defence, by establishing an uniform militia throughout the United States," I have the honor to submit the annual report of the condition of the militia of this State.

Annexed hereto is the return which, by the 10th section of the act of Congress above referred to, the Adjutant cheral is requested to make to the Commander in Chief, a duplicate of which I transmitted to the President of the United States on the 30th day of December lest, as is required by the provisions of that act, which shows the strength and condition of the militia, so far as it can be ascertained from the returns made to this effice. This report shows the numerical force to be thirty-one thousand and forty-five greater than that exhibited by my last report.

I submit herewith a tabular statement of the organization under the present law, so far as the same has been perfected in the several military divisions in the State, by which it will appear that five regiments have been organized since my last report.

Reports have been received from the county

Reports have been received from the county treasuries of forty-eight counties, of the amount of military commutation money and fines received by each, the amount expended, and the balance remening in their hands. Annexed hereto will be found an abstract of such reports, by which it will appear that there has been received the sum of thirty-nine thousand four hundred and twenty-two dollars and six cents; that of that amount there has been exended the sum of twesty-eight thousand one hundred and nine dollars and seven cents; and there is still remaining the sum of eleven thousand three hundred and fourteen dollars and ninety-nine cents. In some of these reports in the amount received, is included the balance remaining after the payments of the previous year, but it mostly consists of the commutation moneys received from the collectors of the towns. The regimental fund will, in many instances, be considerably increased by the receipt of fines collected upon the warrants which are still in the hands of constables.

I beg leave to call the attention of yeur Excellency to the defects in the militia law, specified in my last annual report, a copy of which I herewith submit. These defects were not remedied by the last Legislature. Without the amendments therein suggested, it will be impossible to fully execute the law. All which is respectfully submitted.

SAM'L. Stevens, Adjutant General. Reports have been received from the county

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Annual Report of the Commissary General.

Commissary General.

Commissary General.

New York, January 2, 1851.

Sir.—I have the honor to transmit herewith, a report of the condition of the department confided to my care. On the seventh of March last, there were twelve arsenals in this State, as per former reports. There was also one arsenal lot in Plattsburgh, Clinton county, (the arsenal having been burned during the war of 1813 or 1814) The arsenal in Buffulo is a mere depot, the building belongs to that city, and was leased to the State in 1844, for military purposes, on condition that the State keep the building in good repair, and insured for a certain amount. The military depot at Troy has been discontinued, there being no further use for such an establishment there since the organization of the twenty-fourth regiment in that vicinity. The arsenals in Albany, Ontario, and Genesee counties have been repaired.

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the ground in froat of the building; a fence in front, to enclose the property from the public road, is also much needed for its protection and preservation from intruders. It is desirable that suitable buildings be erected for the occupancy of those employed in and about the premises, both for the protection of the property and for the benefit of the State prospectively. There have been, since the organization of this department, (over forty years,) a dwelling and an office attached to the arsenal in the city of New York, for the accommodation of the Commissary General, as well as for the convenience of those doing business with the department. I would now suggest whether it would not be for the interest of the department, as well as fer the State, to erect a suitable dwelling house and office on the new arsenal ground, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, and would respectfully recommend that the Legislature appropriate the sum of fifteen thousand dollars for the accomplishment of the objects above stated, to be disbursed by or under the direction of the Commissioners of the Land Office. I would also respectfully recommend that a law be passed directing the cale of all the iron ordnance, and all unserviceable muskets, as well as all other arms, equipments, and other military stores in the State that are useless. There are at this time more than one hundred pieces of iron ordnance, and over five thousand muskets, besides a large quantity of other arms and equipments, in the several arenals in the State, that never will, under any circumstances, begissued or required for service. Besides, these old arms are daily depreciating in value, in consequence of the cannon carriages being very old, and many of them much decayed, and will scon become worthless. The equipments are of a very old pattern, and altogether unsuitable for present use, and ough no longer to be annually reported as a part of the military organization of the State. There are muskets that could be put in a serviceable condition, mo

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Expenses of the department for nine months, to November 30 \$8,839 57% Balance credit to the depart-ment on the 1st of Dec., 1850.. 10,957 70%

About fifteen hundred dollars of the mount expended, has been for repairs and improvements necessary to put and keep the buildings in suitable condition for the protection and preservation of the public property; and about five hundred dollars paid for the recovery of old cannon and maskets found in different parts of the State, where they had been left or deserted by the different corps, disbanded by the present organization, and for ammunition issued under general orders for extraordinary occasions. Thus leaving the ordinary expenses of the department for nine months, at about six thousand eight bundred and thirty-nine dollars and fifty-seven and a half cents.

For a more detailed account of the public property, see tables annexed.

For account of purchases, sales, issues, received, recovered, and expenditures, see abstracts lettered from A. to V., inclusive. Respectfully submitted.

Daniel Lex, Commissary General

CITY TRADE REPORT.

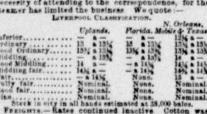
TUESDAY, January 14-6 P. M.

Assus—With a good demand for pots, a further improvement in prices has been obtained, and the market closed firm at \$6.68 a \$7.5. In pearls, no change can be reported. Holders were steady, at \$5.62%. The transactions for the day amounted to 75 bbls.

Bakadestuffs—Flow—The market for State and Western flour continued firm, with more inquiry for the city trade, and a moderate demand to go east. There was very little done for export, but we believe there could have been large sales made at a slight concession in prices. Holders, however, were unwilling to reduce their pretentions, and this operated as a great check upon the transactions. The common and inferior grades were in good request and very firm, with only a limited supply. The fancy, and extra brands were steady, and rather more active. The sales of domestic, since our last report, comprised 5.500 barrels, including No. 2 superfine, at \$4.81 a \$4.62%; commen to straight State, at \$4.81 a \$4.87, mixet to fancy Michigan and Indiana, at \$4.87 a \$5. favorite State and good Ohio, at \$4.04 a \$5. semid keep Ohio, at \$4.00 a \$5. favorite State and good Ohio, at \$4.04 a \$5. semid keep Ohio, at \$5.00 a \$5.75; and extra Generace, at \$5.25 a \$5.2%. Camedian flour was held firmly at \$4.87% a \$5. with a moderate demand for the Provincial market. The market for Southern flour was more buoyant, but prices were a shade easier. The transactions sum up 1.100 barrels, including common Alexandria, Baltimore, and Georgetown, at \$5.8 a \$5.12%; and fancy do at \$5.18% a \$5.62%. The bulk of the sales were for shipment to the West Indies and South America. The inquiry for \$5.2 Flow was fair, but owing to the small amount offering, the sales were confined to a few retail icts, at \$3.87%. Corm Med was in better request, and holders firm, with sales of 250 barrels are yand Pennsylvania, at \$3.a \$3.03, and Brandywine, at \$5.25. The market for Wheat has not varied materially, but the milling demand was less active. There were some small sa CITY TRADE REPORT. materially, but the milling demand was less active. There were some small sales of Long Island red, at \$1 a \$1 00; and white, at \$1 05. Holders of strictly prime Genesce were asking \$1 25 per bushel, but we learn that buyers refused to go higher than \$1 22. Ohio was dull, and neminal, at \$1 04 a \$1 08, and Canadian at \$1 07 a \$1 12%. The market for Ruy was inactive, with a very scanty supply, and prices were rominal at 77 a 78 cts. Rordy was in good demand, at dthe market was bare of prime. A few inferior parceis were offered, but without meeting a buyer. Common to prime was quoted nominal, at 90 a 94 cts. Oats were in limited request, and prices were lower, with sales of northern, at 51 a 54 cts; and Jersey, at 47 a 50 cts. There was more Corn offering to-slay, and the market was casier, though the demand was fair for distilling. The only raie we heard of was a lot of 14 000 bushels new southern yellow, at 70 cts. In Cornellan Four there was a fair retail business doing at \$1 18 a \$1 20 per bushel.

Berswar,—The market remained very firm, with a good business doing chiefly for shipment. A lot of 24 to 16 sold at 24 25c. cash.

Cattle—There were offered on Tuesday, 1,800 beeves (400 Southern, remainder this State.) 60 cows and caives, and 6,500 shrep and lambs. Beeves—Business has been rather dull the week past, the market supplied with mere than purchasers are ready to take, at the current prices which for good retailing qualities this week head head was taken for the supply of the Bermuda raval contract. About 350 unsoid Cows and caives are rather slow of sale. Prices range at from active are rather slow of sale. Prices range at from to to 518 a \$47. 20 left over. Sheep and lambs are from to to four shillings per head lower. The market splentifully supplied but the demand slack. Sales at from \$15 a \$3 50 a \$5, as in quality. About 1,500



Prime was steady. The sales reached 500 barrels, at \$12 18 a \$12 26 for old mess; and \$9 26 for old prime, including 160 barrels rumps, at \$9. Beef was only in retail request, with sales of 100 barrels in lots, at \$6 25 a \$10 for mess, and \$4 87 a \$6 for prime. Beef hams were pretty active, with sales for two days of 200 barrels, at \$5\cdot_0. Dressed hogs were canier, the present mild weather being unfavorable for packing. Sales were freely made to-day, at 6c. Bacon was much wanted, with a very light stock. Large orders were in the market for middles to day, at 6\cdot_0 a 6\cdot_0, but this price holders invariably refused Lard was steady, and in fair request, with sales of 150 barrels fair to prime old, at 7\cdot_0 a 8c. Within a few days, 900 kegs have changed hands, at 7\cdot_0. There was an easier feeling in the market for Butter, and we note sales of western dairy at 120, a 16\cdot_0, and Ohio and inferior State at 90 a 12\cdot_0. Cheese was dull, and prices nominal, at 5\cdot_0. a 5\cdot_0. A 50.

Brail Estate.—The sales by auction since our last, have been as follows:—House and lot 81 Lexington avenue, 23\cdot_0.\$10 500; do. 83 do., 23\cdot_0.\$10.500; do. 70 Twenty-seventh street, 25\cdot_0.890; do. 73 do. 25\cdot_8.8900; do. 274 East Broadway, \$7.000; do. 32 do. \$7.000; do. 10 Columbia street, \$400; do. 12 do., \$10.00; do. 14 do., \$3.60; do. 16 do., \$4.200; do. 204 Co. \$10.00; do. 14 do., \$3.60; do. 16 do., \$4.200; do. 204 Pearl street, 20\cdot_0.85, \$6.750; store and lot 63 Beaver street, \$20.00. \$6. and 68 Water street, \$50.000. Williamsburgh—House and lot 83 South Ninth street, \$4.500.

Broe.—The market was steady, and the supply limited with sales of \$20 teroes, at \$1 22 a \$3 56\cdot_0. \$2.500; do. 10 do. \$1.000; do. 10 Columbia street, \$4.500. do. \$1.750; house and \$1.750 mowed.

Sugars —Rough flax continued very scarce and wanted, with sales of \$20 teroes, at \$1.200 and \$1.750 mowed.

Sugars —The stock of all kinds was not very heavy, and holders were firm with sales of \$60 hads. Rentucky, at \$1.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Move	ments of the	Ocean Stea	mors.	
NAME.	LEAVES.	DATE.	Fox.	
	Liverpool			
ranklin	Charleston	Jan 1 N	ow York.	
STATES	Boston	Jan 15 L	verpool.	
ity of Glasse	w. Philadelphia	Jan MLa	ver Book	
labama	Bayanab	Jan 18 N	w Fork.	
lorida	Now York	Jan 18B	Avanua.	
R01B0	New York	Jan 25 H	verpool.	
sebington	New York New York	Fob 23 B	remen.	

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SUR RISES 7 18 | MOON SETS 6 42 | RIGH WATER 6 Cleared.

Barks-Mary Parker, and Charge, N.L. M'Oready, Brillians, Miller, New Orleans, J.W. Elwell,
Brigs-Isbella (Br.), Kenny, Cienfuegos; Elisa, Merrill,
Cuba. Nesmith & Sens; Lady of the Lake (Br.), Hill, Bermuda, Middleton & Co. Cushnee, Lowry, apalashesols; Science,
Pine, Baltimore, P.J. Nevius & Son; Tampa, Wilson, Frank-

in. pastimore, F. Nevius 2 Son, Tampa, Wilson, Franklin.

Schre-Sirene (Fr), Volleau, Nantes, Boyd & Hincken;
Thor F Cacper, Cerson, Washington; Washington, Kundrick,
Alexandris; Michigan, Watt, Baitimore; David C Foster,
Canfild, Philadelphia; Entire, Demarest, Edenton; Russell,
Godfrey, Fall River.
Steamer-Ironaides. Green. Philadelphia.
Sheops-Rhode Island, Sturges, Providence; Moses Eddy,
Dean. do; Wm H Sanford, Jones. do; Lady Fenwick, Wright,
New Haven.

Bioopa—Rhode Island, Sturges, Providence; Moses Eddy, Dean, do. Wm H Sanford, Jones, do: Lady Fenwick, Wright, New Haven.

Arrived.

Southerner (s), Dickinsen, Charleston, 59 hours, with mide, to Spefford, Tileston & Co. 13th inst, 9½ A M, 15 miles N & of Cape Leckout Sheals, exchanged signals with steamain Georgia, hound to Savannah; ame day, 2 PM, off Cape Hatteras Shoals, passed brig Ontario, of Waldoborough, bound South; at same time, passed ship Home (Br.), of St Andrews, N B, bound South. The S left Charleston an Sunday, at 1 PM.

Ship Sarah (Br.), Time, Slige, Nov 12, with iron and 125 passengurs, to A Woodhull & Co. Has had a succession of violent westerly gales, was hove too fourteen times during the passage, averaging thirty-six houre soch time; split sails, store Lallwarks, sprung forensast, and received other damage. Ship Verment, Perry, Dublin, Nov 6, with mdes and 215 passengers, to Dunham & Dimon. Dec 30, last 410, lon 58, experienced a very gale and hurricane, secompanied with thousder and lightung; lost foresail, fore topsail, and main togaliant mast; 28th, lat 40 36, lon 52 10, passed a ship steering N by E took her to be a New York packet ship bound to Halifax; Jan 3, lat 39 40, lon 62 50, spoke ship E Z, Hartsder, Lence for Liverpoot, 5 days, out. The V has experienced heavy gales from the west; in lat 41 30, lon 35 40, twisted off rudder head.

Ship Sullivan, Edwards, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, & to Cander and Sherwood, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, & to M Taylor & Carleston, Rio Janeiro, 50 days, with cotton, effect to Funch & Mexiche.

Bark Rapid. Ward, Havana, Jan 5, with sugar, cigars, &c., to M Taylor & Co.

Brig Amalis (Swe), Johnston, Rio Janeiro, 50 days, with coffee, to Funch & Meinche.

Brig Amhaesador (Br.), Donno, Malaga, and Gibraltar Dec.

2. with fruit, &c., to Francia & Co. Sailed in co with ship Che speake, for New York. Jan 11, lat 39, lon 7130, spoke ship Garland, from San Francisce for New Bedford, 15 days

ship Garland, from San Francisco for New Bedford, 15 days out.

Brig Pomena (Br.), Parker, Laguayra, Dec 2, with coffee, se, to master. Jan 2, off Fortune Island, spoke the Henriutta, Morton, from St Jago de Cuba for Swansea, in a leaky series of the State of Swansea, in a leaky Brig Kossuth (of Sullivan), Allen, Joremio, Dec 30, with coffee, &c, to Kollker & Mollman.

Brig Arshur Leary (Br.), Griel, Arichat, 13 days, with fish, to B McEvers.

Brig Denmark (of Thomaston), Roney, Mobile, 14 days, with cotton, &c, to Engle & Hanard.

Brig Maria T Wilder (of Wiscasset), Coffin, Bayannah, 7 days, with cotton and rice, to master.

Schr Z A Faine, Wooster, Hayanguez.

Behr Connecticut, Fairchild, Newbern, NC, with naval stores.

Bohr Connecticut, Pairchild, Newbern, NC, with navairtores.
Sohr D Cooper, Cooper, Virginia, 5 days.
Sohr Belle, Poet, Virginia, 4 days.
Sohr Belle, Poet, Virginia, 4 days.
Sohr David Vanname, Johnson, Virginia, 4 days.
Sohr Actian, Osborn, Morfolk, 4 days.
Sohr Henrico, Tuttle, Richmond, 4 days.
Sohr Henrico, Tuttle, Richmond, 4 days.
Sohr Bamuel B Davis, Smithers, Philadelphia, Dec 28, with coal. When of Cape May, and while going before the wind, with a heavy runningses, the vessel broached too, carrying away foremast head and main topmast. Was detained it days in consequence, and some property of the consequence, Sohr Wm Hearry, May, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Sohr Alfred Barrett, Baher, Philadelphia, 3 days.

Schr Wm Henry, May, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Schr Alfred Barrett, Baker, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Chas Carroll, Sannders, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Beniah Watson, Campbell, Dover, Del.
Schr Geo S Craiz, Smith, Milford, Del. 2 days.
Schr Mary H Davis, Hendrielsen, Milford, Del.
Schr H B Fiddeman, McBride, Milford, Del.
Schr B Ephene Caldwell, Watson, Milford, Del.
Schr Jas W Fierce, Bailey, Bergen.
Bloop Thee B Hawkins, Jones, Providence.
Sloop Blacknicae, Appleby, Providence.
Sloop Bac Witch, Wells, Providence.

Sloop Sea Witch, Walls, Freviolence.

Below.

The Femaphore at the Highlands reports at sunset, in the Eastern effing, packet ship Andrew Foster, Howes, from Liverpool, Nov II, with make and passengers, to D Ogden.

Brem bark Edmund from Bremen, with passengers.

Also, one bark, unknown.

Salled.

Ships Jessors, Cobb, New Orleans; Washington, Page, Liverpool, Catharine, Wilson, Charleston.

Bark John Benson, West, for Havans; brig Sutten, Lefavour, Wilmington, NC.

Jan 14-Wind at sunrise, WSW: meridian, WSW.

Telegraphie Marine Reports.

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Arrived—Ship Kosunth, Nörleans; bark Star, Mobile; brigs Round Fond, Belins Hen; Richard Ingersel, Trinidad; schres M M Kletts, Philadelphia; Mary Langdon, N York.

Ship Rubices, Calcutts, Aug 23. Jan 10, Georges Sheal, N Leali is with the wreck of a brig, both masts gone; small but all in with the wreck of a brig, both masts gone; small but all in with the wreck of a brig, both chains bent; was all gase, decks swept of everything; both chains all ga

Arrived—Shop Gazelle, Verguson, NYork

Arrived—Schr Red Beach, NYork

Fall, Rayre, Jan 12.

Salled—Schrs John G White, Baltimore; Nancy Bishop,
Norfolk,
Arrived—Ships St Charles, and Galena, NYork,
Gleared—Ships St Charles, and Galena, NYork,
Gleared—Ships Vicksburg, and Westminster, NYork,
New Basevon, Jan 13.

Palled—Brig Florence, Norfolk; sloop Republic, NYork,
Nawwartvont, Jan 13.

Arrived—Schr Louisa, Baltimore,
Provinsmen, Jan 14.

Arrived—Sloop Housabonic, Brock, New Haven,
Brig Geo

Labbet speke Jan 1, lat 20 4, lon 35, bark Star, of Thomaston, from Mobile for Bosten.

PORTLAND, Jan 13.

Arrived—Brigs Lydis, Havana; Emily, Cardenes: Delmons
lock, Georgetown, SC, Harrasecket, Norfolk; schrs Lynchlurg, and Ceplon, dof Filet, NYork.

Cleared—Allies Horston, NOrleans; Chimera, NYork; brigs
liarrict, and Lebage, Cardenae.

BAYANNAM, Jan 11.

Arrived-Schr G J Jones, NYork. BAYANNAH, Jan 11.

Salled-Bark Lucia Maria, Zanzibar.

Arrived-Brig Smithfield, Matanasa.

Wanner, Jan 13.

Arrived—Brig Smithfield, Mananase.

Foreign Malis.

Letter Bags for Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso, per steamer It dependence, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (67 Exchange), an Wednesday, 15th last, not eloth, AM.

Letters can be pre-paid as the above office, to any part of the world.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

Hernid Marine Correspondence.

Arrived—Brig Shamrock, Willard, Norfolk for Portland; ethrs R H Ausma, Adams, do for Nanuckot, Richmond, Babbage, Rockland for N Tork, Origano,——, Castine for do: Abecon, Dedge, Camden for Charleston.

10th—Shied the above, and brigs Pinia, Stront, Patrick Brary, Ingraham, and Benjamin, Collins, Boston, sohrs Sarab, carpyr, and Claik Winson, Holmes, do John, Sleeper, Richland, via Esiem; Dilaware, Rhodes, Salem; Eureband, Pers, Bath, Ivanhoe, Simonton: Gannell, Snow; Mt Hope, Tist, and Ang Derman, Wood, Meckland; Jas Bliss, Hatch; Nanaba, Gilman, and Mourmahai, Kendall, Frankfort; Gen Layten, Knight, Camden; Blisabeth, Harr-ogiou, Thomaston: Eliza Leland. Coombs, Bucksport; Batavia, Matthews, Penrasport; Byru (Rr.), Weddleton, Port Madway, NA.

The Swedish brig Sylphide, Capt Valley, from Norloans for Trivate, worth 685 bales of cotton, was biged upon Loggether & Beat, Tortva Chamber, The carge and materials will all be awed. No live lost.

The Swedish brig Sylphide, Capt Valley, from Norloans for Trivate, with 685 bales of cotton, was biged upon Loggether & Beat, Tortva Chamber, The carge and materials will all be awed. No live lost.

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Discovered At Sammona—The steamening Coppey, at Hallifact town Bermuda, states (per 15th) that a severe gain convered there on 'beid inst, and mentions the following vessels wroked and disabled—

The bringantips Felfact, from N York, was wrocked on the first on the south side of Bermuda. She is a total lose. The brig Leander, from Hayu for Beston, was wrocked on the 5th of the south side of Bermuda. She is a total lose. The brig Leander, from Hayu for Beston, was wrocked on the 25th of Dee. Her eargy of logwood and ondre, and the vessel, were a total lose. The ores were seven by the Faro-

rite, from alexandria which emetained slight damage, and arrived as Bermuda.
The whaling bark Wade, of NBedford, was at Bermuda, leaking badly. She has 1800 bils oil.
The bris New York encountered heavy ga se, and lost part of her deek load of cattle. She arrived at Bermuda on the Sh, with part of her rewr in irons for mutiny. Capt Baker was slightly wounded.
The Ruglish bark Miranda, from St Kitts, with a cargo of salt, was dismasted, and arrived at Bermuda on the 3d.
The new steamer Menumental City, from Baltimore for California, broke down in the gale of the 25d Dec, and had gat into Bermuda on the Situat. She cannot proceed.
The same gale hove cown the bark F ——, from Philadel-phis for Cienfacese, and broke Capt Thompson's arm. She put into Bermuda.

BRE BARK ROCKSHER, from Liverpool for Charleston previously reported sahore on Charleston bar, got off at 11 PM, the same ight and arrived at Charleston. She was leaking considerably, having thumped vory hard on the sheal. In order to lighten her, 200 sacks sait had to be thrown overboard.

BRIG SARKLLA REED, Ashbey at You.

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BRIG PATRIOT, of Providence, at Bristel, RI, from Massusata, had very rough weather on the passage 3d inus, in a gale, sprung fore topgallant mast, and lost the sail.

A Coarting Sour, (reported the "Washington, of Provincetown,") understood from Philadelphia, was spoken 9th inus, lat 74 2, lon 73, by the Florence, at Providence, which supplied her with oil, she having been blown off, and having no navigator. The bearing of Cape Houry was given her.

Schir Brills, of Snowhill, Me. together with her crew, are supposed to be lost. Bhe was engaged in the consting trade between this city end NCarolina, and has not been heard from for upwards of three months.

BCHR WM PENN, Wyer, of Sedgewick, Me, in ballass, from N York to Jacknowilli, was dismated 23d ult. of Cape Hatters during a severe gate. The vessel was a total less "The captain and crew were taken off on the 28th, by the soft Wm W Foster, of N York, and arrived at Newbern, NC, 5th inst. SCHR NILE—The salvage on sohr Nile and cargo, at Key West, has been settled by arbitration. Vessel and cargo were valued at \$21,00%, and the award of 45 per cent was decreed, and has been settled by arbitration. Vessel and cargo at Key West, has been settled by drafts.

SCHR EUGENE, at Beston from Anx Cayes, on 4th inst, lat 25%, ion 75, in a gale from ENE to 5W, lost dock of logwood Apalachica, put into Key West 3d, having experienced severe weather on her passage. On 25d Nov. whilst inyling to storm tryssil, sprung a leak, hed all hands at the pumpt but the vessel labored severely, and the sea making a breach of which has been briefly reported, incorrectly as a brig, had a cargo of once, mill on the severe of 25d all, struck upon the convents was undergoing repairs.

Schr & Chorx, from Philadelphia for Eastport, the lost of which has been briefly reported, incorrectly as a brig, had a cargo of once, and in the severe of 25d all, struck upon the C

The Harbinger, which sid from Fayal Nov 20, for Boston, has 22 cashs, containing 35 473 gallons sp oil, of which 10 cashs (1052 galls) from the Gan Piks, NB; sl, (756; gallons) from the Favorite, FH: 37 (4574 galls) from the Pienner, of Greenport; is (2535 galls) from the Pavilon FB; 76 (10,946 galls) from the Ecocius, NB; 13 (2198 galls) from the Metacom, NB; 8 (1622 galls) from the Leander, of Mystic; and 34 (5066 galls) from the Junier, NB.

Teuched at Pernambuco, 6th alt, Wm Wirt, Fisher PH, and landed abt 70 bbls sp oil.

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In Arctic Ses, Aug —, Menkar, Norton, NBedford, 1900 bbls this sesson.
Off Gallipages, Aug 20, Martha, Skinner, FH, 600 sp.
Syokars—Dec 10, lat 16 S, lon 34 10, (by the Corsair, at Boston), bark Prudent, of and from Stonington, clean.

Ship Carrollton, from Norleans (so reported), bd to Liverpool, no cate, lat 24 10, lon 52 20
Rhip Morth Bond, Jenkins, 13 days from Boston for Cape Verd Islands, Dec 13, lat 19 36, lon 42 20.
Ship Huron, from Boston for Norleans, was signalized 9th linst, lat 35 22, lon 70 22.
Bark Lady Knight, of Portland, from Boston for Apalachicola, 3d inst, lat 24 32, lon 89 16, grey bark Lady Knight, of Portland, from Boston for Apalachicola, 3d inst, lat 24 32, lon 89 16, regard packet brig, from Baltimore for Boston, was seen 6th inst, of Cape Henry.
Brig Oscoola, from 3t Marks for N'ork, (so reported—probably Oscoola, Loring, hence for Martinique), 3th inst, no lat, &c, saw brig Rainbow, could not tell whore from or bound, (probably Hainbow, Emeron, from Wiscassat for Cubal.).
Brig Samson, Whoeler, from Nyork for Mobile, Dec 27, off Key Weet.
Brig Somers, from Charleston for Havana, 9th inst, Tybes light W 20 miles.
Schr Barah Nash, of Waldobor', Jan 1, lat 30, lon 79½ steering —

FOR CALIFORNIA.

Ship Geo Stevens, Cushing, 20 days from NOrloans for San
Francisco, 26th ult, las 41½. log 61 45.

adelphia.

HAYANA, Jan 2-Arr steamship Prometheus, Tinklepaugh, North, and old M for Nicaragus; tork Millaudon, Butler.

Norleans; 3d. sohr Robert Henry, Roberts, Key West; the steamships Falcon; Hartstein, NYork, &c, and sld ôth for Chagres: Isabel, Kollins, Charleston, &c, and sld ôth for churn; 5th, brigs TP Perlins, Gilkey, Suarspôrt; Telos, Lampher, do; Guinare, Ellems, Charleston; sohr Emerald, Lewis, Roston. Boston.
Sid ist, sohr Fairy, Williams, NOrleans; 2d, brigs Robert
M Carlton, Lightburn, Bavannah; Confidence, Babcock, Banger, Adela, Ellarty, Charleston; 5th, steamship Pacific, Jarvia, NOrleans; Lark Rapid, Ward, NYork; brigs P Soule,
Smith, NOrleans; E O Hold, Coggins, Matanzas.
At 60 5th, bark Elizabeth J, Remington, for Philadelphia,
1dg, to sail seen; sehr Foreat King, Schroeer, for do, 2 days.
Hallpax, Jan 4—Clé schr Ashley (Br), Coffin, Philadel-

Sie 6th, brigs Keoka, Carver, Boston; Potosi, Bettis, Portland.

Purramuuco, Dec 9—Bark Norval (Br), for NYork, idgauar, as 51 per bag of 160 lbs. Freights to British Channel were 53 lb.

By Jaco de Cura, Dec 29—Arr brig Emporium, Colton, Wilmington.

By Thomas, Dec 25—Barks Pranklin, Cook, fm St Martins, reditting for some port in US; G W Smouse, Winchenbach, fm Boston, ding loe; brigs Louiss Beston, Savase, from Coast of Africa, for Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from St Kitts, for O. Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from St Kitts, for O. Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from St Kitts, for O. Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from Siskitt, for O. Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from Siskitt, for O. Nyork in a dayor two; Badius, Magrath, from Siskitt, for Waten, challed, from Stories, rutin and dieg to repair a loak; schrs Mercater, Leland, from Stories, rutin and dieg to repair a loak; schrs Mercater, Leland, from Stories, uno; "Lamitan, Morries, from Guanaloupe, just Arr.

Bid 21st, chips Chaeca, (from Liverpool with emigranis, put in for water and provisions), NOrleans; bark Irma, Warner, Marcacho, Clara De Wolff, Philadelphia via Turks Jalands; 20th, Ocean Bird (from Nyork in 10 days), Foropy, Curacea; schr New Globe, Lewis, Marcacho, to load for Nyork.

Markeabbe; Clars. De Wolff, Philadelphia via Turke Islands; 26th, Ocean Bird (from N'ork. 10 Idays), Force, Curacea; sohr New Globe, Lewis, Markeabo, to load for NYerk.

Alexandria, Jan II.—sid brig Emily, St John, MB.
Bucksville, BC, Jan G-Arr brigs Oxford, Clark, Barbadees; Velace, Pope, Boston; 7th, Wm Harrison, Perry, New York.

Baltimore, Jan 13.—Arr barks Victory, Hudgins, Messina; Lawrence, Crowell, and Appleten, Nickerson. Beston; sohrs Goldon Rule, Friker, and Alice, Saaman, NYork, Richard Borden, James, Fall River. Cld bark Frances Partridge, Broughton, Rio del a Plata and a mkt; sohrs Susan Ladwig, Escele, Windler; Mattapony, O'Brien, and Franconia, Hiswes, Bouten. Charlee, Griffin, Frovidence. Bid bark Frances Partridge, Broughton, Rio del anna Jorgiana, Feterson, Wiadies; sohr Busses, Mansen, do.
Boston, Jan 13.—Arr ship Corsair, Choate, Taleshoano; Dark Bruncite, M'Grath, Matsuns; William, Bailey, Cardena; Vesta, Cunningham, Mobile; Helen Maris, Hewes, and Emmend Dwight, Hallet, Baltimore brigs Partheono, Davis, Scilice, Hond, via Holmes's Hole; Hy Curtis, Strout, Pensscolis, Benjamin, Collins, Edgartown, with 514 bales hemp, from wreck of ship Jacob Perkins; sohrs Eugene, Bush, Aux Cayer, Bowditch, Emery, Wilmigton, NG, Melville, Cousins, do, via Holmes's Hole; Convert, Boutt, Philadelphia, Tolgraphed, brig Richel Ingersoli, from Triadad. Signal for a ship, a bark and two brigs. The ship is painted black, and appears to be deeply laden. Cld ship Columbia, Small, of and for NYork, to load for California; brigs Diamant (Frus), Janson, London, Gun Tayler, Shute, Savanahi schro, Orlando, Nicholois, Cardenasz Mohawk, Johnston, Charleston Mid ship Commiss Alles and Brig. Clusters and Brig. Edwards and Brigs Calherine and Kary, Brigs Prigs Calherine a Mary, Edyne, Charleston, Jan 11.—Arr schr Back, Rollane, in the offing, ships Albus, Gregory, Iron NYerk, Isla, Krigs Calherine, and Krygs, Janson, Park Mort, Jan 11.—Arr schr May, Nickerson, Baltimore, Gronostrows, DC, Jan 8.—Arr brig Ann Elisabeth, Eddri

GENORIOWS, DC, Jan B. Arr brig Am Elizabeth, Eldridge, Boston,
Holksan's Holk, Jan 10, PM—Arr sohr Glendower, Hibbard,
Baltimore for Frankfert.
Sid all the vessels previously reported, except sohrs Coral,
E Freeman, Jeno, Busganue.
11th—Airr brig Delmont Locke, Ginn, Georgetowa, SC, for Portiand; sohrs Citizen, Stover, Nerfolk for do, with loss of part of deek load of staves, Mary, Pike, de de; Louisa, Stephens, Bultimore for Newburyport: Aboona, Dedge, Camden for Charleston.

Portland: schre Citien, Buver, Nerchk for de, rein lose of part of deek lead of staves; Mary, Pike, de der Louisa, stephens, Baltimore for Newburyport: Aboona, Dedge, Camden for Charleston.

Bid brig Delmont Locke; schre Ctral, Juno, Glondower, Abeens, Buggane.

FM-Bid schre E Freeman, Citien, Mary (Pike), Louisa.

13th—Aary brigg Harbigger, Silve, Fayal to F Boston; North America, Poster, N York for Machias; echre Abstract, Groder, Nortok tor Baston; Mary Langdon, Berry, N Fork for do; Lameon Dean, Paul, de for Portland; Gen Warren, Hall, de for Farakfert; Capital, Baltimore for do; Despatch, Abwood, Boston for Tangier, Alexander, "Martillo," Capa ann for Baltimore; Tienesia, Thompson, Ellaworth for Nork; Victory, Clarence, Salom for Georgatows, DC.

Bid brig North America; schre Mary Langdon, L Dean, Gen Warren, Capital, Despatch, Alexander, "Martillo," Capa ann for Baltimore; Tienesia, Thompson, Ellaworth, Capital, Baltimore, Chart bark Lunatte, Keen, Norleans; schr Uneas, Merchant, Linia for Philadelphia.

Bid sorte Abstract, Tionesta Victory, Uneas, Ray Wart, Despatch, Abley, Myork, Cid Dec 31, schr Gov anderson, Savyer, Nyork, Jan, S. Will, Nyork, Jan, J. Swanne, Patry, do; schr Aine, Smith, devil, Nyork, Jan, J. Swanne, Patry, do; schr Aine, Smith, for Nyork, Isa, Javyer, Stephen, Smyth, Stephen, Smyth, Grown, Schler, dieg Us revenue cutter Crawford, Lt Com Costo, US survey steamer Hetsel, La Com Reper.

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Nawsonv, Jan 11—Arr sohre Harp, Derry, NBedford, Baltimere, J H Davis, Holbert, Boston for Norfolt; Corle, Read, Glencester for de; D Lombard, Roseth, Boston for de Sarah, Springer, NBedford for N York; Margaret, Jockburs Newburyport for Baltimore; Express, Stodiand, Boston for ortolk.

12th—arr schre Melville. Cossens, Washington for Boston;
Licon. Balmon. New Haven for Baltimore: Flores, Didge Daizen for NBesford.

14th.—Arr schris Juno. Swett, Rockland for NYork; Coral,
Staples, do do. Sid brigs John Saloh, Meiville, Wladies: J
Nicholson, Baltimore; schris Alexander, do; St Leon, Bab

Nicholson, Baitimore, sonta Alskader, do; St. Leon, Babson, do.

Naw Britonen, Jan II—Arr sip Helen, Ellia, Nyork; 12th,
Nachra Fleria, Dodgo, Darion, Ga. Gulhare, Moore, Georgetown, SC. Sid Isth, sloop Republic, Sowie, Nyork.
Nastucker, Jan II—Arr sohra E H Adams, Adams, Baitimors; R B Smith, Kelley, Nyork. Sid sohra King Philip,
Porcival, and Susan, Russell, Nyork.
Nawuurvport, Jan II—Arr sohr Hesron, Small, Philadelphila.

Portival, and Susan, Russell, Story.

Newsurvor, Jan 11—Arr schr Hesron, Small, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan 18—Arr schr Hesron, Small, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan 18—Arr schrs Lydia Ann, Voorhis, Eichmood; Henry B Gibson, Baker, and Elizabeth Ann, Gobhaltimore: United, Rowland, do, via Appasugs sloops Fred Brown, Gardiner; Fashion, Birdenburg, Oragon, Sturges, and Providence, Howan, N York.

12th—Arr bark Triton, Merriman, Apalachicols; brig Florence, Fales, Mobile; ochrs Fountain, Eddy, Georgetown, Bor Milcon, Hawkins, and Roxbury, Sears, Baitimore, sloop W Howan, Archeston, Story, Formswouth (Lower Harbor). Jan 12—Arr schrs Eurates, Fortscheid, Crockett, NYork to do.

Pourtann. Jan 11—Arr bark C B Hamilton, Means, Gardenas; brigs Patrick Henry, Ingraham, Havana, via Edgartown, Elmra, Sargeat, and Ariol. Mertil, Cardenas; Shamrock, Willard, Norfolk; schrs R H Moulton. Tapley, Philadelphia, Gasolie (of Bangor), Coomab. do; Calista, Harvy, Luleo for NYork. Cid brig Heariotta, York, Cuba; schr B D Norton, Norton, Makansas.

Richmonn, Jan 12—Cid brik Faraum, Williby, Persambuco and a mkt. Sid schr New York, Smack, NYork.

Ear Francisco, New 29—In port, tarks Charlotte Wynns, and Mensuk, for NYork, leg; schrs Martha, and W H Haaard, de do.

Savannak, Jan 9—Cid brik Vests, Flinn, Boston.

de do.

SAZANNAH, Jan 9-Cid bark Vests. Flinn, Boston.

SAZEM, Jan 12-Arr sobrs Grace Darling, Smith. River
Gambia, via Previncetown: Excelsior, Kenney, Tangler, Va;
Delaware, Rheaces, NYork. Cid 11th, back Lucia Maria,
Wallis, Zannibar.

Wiscasser, Jan 8-Cid sehr dusan M Young, Otis, Havana.
Bidbrig Orincoe, Harbell, Cuba.

Passengers Arrived.

Havana—Bark Rapid—Mr E Clements.

BAVANNAH—Bark Maria T Wilder—Mr James Hamilton, of
New York.

MORIER—Brig Donmark—Mr Luke Mallon.

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